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1923**

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ROCKET & WRIST WATCHES
and also to inquire about the
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LEAGUE OF NATIONS.
COMPETENCE QUERY SHELVED.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

[GENEVA, September 20.]

There is general disappointment that the Council of the League has not debated the question of its competence in connection with the Italo-Greek dispute. Viscount Lalli announced that in view of the different interpretations the question would be submitted to jurists and therefore shelved for the present. Lord Robert Cecil accepted this proposal.

ABYSSINIA'S INCLUSION.

GENEVA, September 20.

A difference of opinion was expressed by the committee who investigated the application of Abyssinia for admission to the League in consequence of the supposed existence of slave-trading. Syed Hassan Imam of India associated himself with the French delegate in favour of admission but Sir J. Cook of Australia opposed. The Committee ultimately decided to recommend the assembly to grant the application subject to receiving certain desired assurances.

MEN DEFIANT.
NEW YORK NEWSPAPER STRIKE.

NEW YORK, September 20.

The owners of the metropolitan newspapers have informed the President of the International Pressmen's Union that they have refused to deal further with the local organisation, declaring its strike illegal. The men are defiant and declare they will await the President's threatened revocation of the local Union's charter.

"WORKING CARDS."
NEW YORK, September 20.

The President of the International Pressmen's Union announced that 2,500 strikers were no longer members of his union because of the action of the illegal union to provide non-strikers with "working cards." Papers still appear under common caption but each is issued under its own name in its own style and type and usual features. The publishers state that the common newspaper has reached 70% of the normal circulation.

HOLLAND.
DEFENCE OF DUTCH INDIES.

HAGUE, September 20.

The Second Chamber has approved the proposal to discuss the Naval Construction Bill in connection which the defence of the Dutch Indies next month; meanwhile Mr. Troelstra will interpellate the government regarding the causes of the recent Cabinet crisis when the Finance Minister resigned. His interpellation will also deal with the financial situation in the Netherlands Indies.

SIX PER CENT FOR HALF YEAR.
BANK OF ENGLAND DIVIDEND.

LONDON, September 20.

The Bank of England returns for the six months ending August 31 show net profits of £674,195 sterling after a dividend of six per cent. Undivided profit stands at £3,019,265. The figures for the corresponding six months of last year were £601,334, five and a half and £3,695,979 respectively.

U. S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.
RESULTS OF THIRD ROUND.

CHICAGO, September 20.

In the third round of the golf championship, played to-day, Sweetser defeated Guild for 3 up and one to play; Gardner won from Shute 6/5; Quimet defeated Vonelin 2/1 and Marston gained a victory from Wells by 4/3.

SIGNALS TO MARS.
LIGHT FLASHES THE BEST MEANS.

After a year's study of Mars through a powerful telescope at a height of 8,000ft. in the favourable atmosphere of Tenerife, Mr. F. M. Ryves, the British astronomer, has come to the conclusion that it may be possible to signal to Mars, the planet, from the earth. If beings of intelligence really exist on Mars—which is very doubtful—they should understand and be able to reply.

The distance from the earth to Mars when these two planets approach one another most closely is about 36,000,000 miles. Under the most favourable telescopic conditions, a spot in Mars to be seen at all must have a diameter of 30 miles; if the shape is to be discernible, it must be 100 miles or more across; though a long line only a mile wide could be detected with fine instruments.

A large area, planted mainly with some dark-leaved crop, such as beet, would be visible if the light of the area fulfilled the conditions. Characteristic shapes, a square, a triangle, or a circle, would prove trying

OPIMUM.
SUPPRESSION IN CHINA.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GENEVA, September 20.

The Opium Traffic Committee passed a resolution requesting the Council to invite interested Governments to confer for the purpose of deciding a reduction in the quantity of raw opium which may be imported for smokers in territories where use is temporarily maintained; and to consider measures to be adopted by China for the suppression of opium production and illicit use there. The Council is also to be invited to seek opportunity of assembling the second Conference comprising all members of the League and all parties to the 1912 Hague Convention.

CHINESE OPINION.

GENEVA, September 20.

Speaking in the Opium Traffic Committee Mr. Chao Hain-chu agreed to the American Mr. Porter's interpretation of the legitimate use of opium as being medicinal and scientific and pointed out that China was the only country making no reservations to the American proposals. He made assurance that China would be able to totally suppress the traffic in the near future and reiterated that the Government never considered the advisability of legalising the opium traffic. He expressed China's indebtedness to Sir John Jordan and Viscount Hardinge for their assistance in ridding China of the Opium Traffic.

MR. BALDWIN IN PARIS.
RETURN TO LONDON POSTPONED.

LONDON, September 20.

Official quarters in London had no information about yesterday's meeting in Paris. The fact that Mr. Baldwin has postponed his return to London till to-morrow is regarded as indicating that sufficient headway has been made to warrant resumption of conversations, possibly after M. Poincaré meets his Cabinet.

VISIT TO VERSAILLES.
PARIS, September 20.

M. Poincaré made a statement on the foreign situation to the Cabinet Council. Mr. Baldwin made personal calls this morning and visited Versailles. LEAVETAKING "MOST CORDIAL."

PARIS, September 20.

Mr. Baldwin in the course of a farewell call upon M. Poincaré expressed entire satisfaction at yesterday's interview. The leave taking was most cordial.

NOT REVOLUTION.
BULGARIAN RUMOURS EXPLAINED.

GENEVA, September 20.

Reports of a revolutionary rising in Bulgaria are denied by the Bulgarian representatives at London and Geneva.

LONDON, September 20.

The reports of a revolution in Bulgaria are explained by Reuter's Sofia correspondent who says that bands of Communists at Starazagora, Novazagora, Tchirpan and two other townships attacked police stations and barracks with the object of liberating their comrades arrested ten days ago. Troops were called out and a number of casualties resulted from the fighting. Six Communists were killed and six wounded and one soldier and a civilian were wounded at Starazagora.

U. S. BASEBALL LEAGUE.
YANKEES TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP.

NEW YORK, September 20.

The Yankees by winning to-day's baseball game, ensured the championship of the American League. They will, therefore, meet the champions of the National League at the end of the season.

WORST TRAFFIC BLOCK.
88 MINUTES FOR 5 MINUTES JOURNEY.

An example of how London traffic is disorganised by street-repair work was furnished when, owing to Cheapside being in the hands of the engineers, the whole length of Broad-street from Liverpool-street to the Bank was packed by motionless motor-omnibuses.

It was the worst traffic block that London has known for a long time, and many people assembled on the pavement in front of the Royal Exchange to watch the efforts of the police to disentangle the lines of traffic.

The first three omnibus conductors asked by a London Evening News representative as to how long they had taken to come from Liverpool-street to the Royal Exchange reported—

One hour.
One hour 14 minutes.
One hour 23 minutes.
One man said he had only taken 44 minutes.
The normal time is about 5 minutes.

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Stiff and pleated fronts
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Fuchsen Lamp Constant for economy in coal value. As lamp costs have a large percentage of cost which are PRACTICALLY WASTE. The cost in FUCHSEN Lamp burns like lamp as soon as they are used. 20 hours. Fuchsen lamp cost less than 10% and is therefore a decided ECONOMY.

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STAINLESS CUTLERY.

Best E. P. SPOONS & FORKS.

BIRTH.

LANGLEY.—On September 14, 1923, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Langley, a daughter.

DEATH.

AQUINO.—On September 14, 1923, at Yokohama, Julio Cazan (Chips) victim of the Earthquake. Confirmation by cable.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1923.

THE EXTENTE.

We have by this accustomed ourselves to the pen-pictures of the British Premier and assured ourselves of his English Englishness. The picture has taken on an added significance and become more than over an indelible impression on our minds by the absolutely splendid news which was cabled to us yesterday. Similarly the French Premier adds to the impressiveness of the picture painted on our mind also by pen-painters, and the many utterances with which he has inflicted upon a word-wary world. But the picture is now somewhat different. Typically French as it was before, with all the characteristics of the Frenchman—demonstrative, debonair, decided if you will, our vision sees a gentleman of solid birth, agreeable manners, all accompanied by a smiling face with twinkling eyes. Such are our thoughts thanks to the excellent news we have read, and helped by a more or less picturesque imagination. We can well imagine the British Premier's "Well, now, Poincaré, what about it?" and the reply in perhaps more picturesque language, "Well, Baldwin, what about it?" When men start like this, and we hope these two did, there is hope. We may be super-optimists in our view of the Conference which have and are taking place, but unless there is a great deal of political hypocrisy behind

the messages, and behind the optimistic feelings which are being referred to on both sides of the Channel, the next few days should mean things that are going to start Europe on a new era of prosperity, and lead the world to a reasonable frame of mind and a reasonable measure of peace. If such does come to pass it seems to us at the moment that it will be a triumph for that patience and sense of a desire for tranquillity which was so admirably expressed by Mr. Bonar Law and to which the electorate agreed to the extent of sending him to office. It will perhaps also be a triumph for the inveterate common-sense attributed to the French. We have never hesitated to say that the French were great sufferers by the war and that it was natural they should seek to exact the uttermost farthing and redress from the vanquished. That redress can go too far, she is probably realising. Her aim will doubtless be, as that of other countries, to meet new conditions of life and thought; new modes of trades and commerce, and new entrants into the competitive life, with energy and enterprise. The possibilities of a newly-cemented Europe and a peaceful Europe are immense beyond the region of human computation. Given peace in Europe, America cannot possibly remain isolated outside the comity of nations as represented by the League. Everything then points to peace. If a Bishop can broadcast the world to pray for a suffering wife to be restored, why not a broadcast for a world-wide prayer that these Conferences which came to human notice yesterday may be the result of lasting benefit to a suffering world. Prayer is the soul's sincere desire uttered or unexpressed. Let your soul then pray in sincere desire.

A Dirty Trick.

Under the guise of bringing relief to sufferers from the recent disaster in Japan, a Russian steamer, the "Lenin," arrived in Japanese waters from Vladivostok on September 12. A radio message was received on that date by the

Japanese naval authorities from the s.s. "Lenin," stating that she had been despatched by the Russian Volunteer Fleet with relief supplies, and asking for information as to the location of suitable ports on the north-eastern coast of Japan at which the vessel could obtain supplies of water and coal. The captain of the "Lenin" was informed that Yokohama was the most suitable port for the purpose. Accordingly, the Russian vessel steamed into Yokohama Bay the same evening. The following day, however, the crew of the steamer had the consummate "nerve" to notify the Foreign Affairs section of the Kungawa Prefectural Office that they had come by order of the Communist Central Executive Committee on a mission of Bolshevik propaganda, and that the relief supplies on board the "Lenin" were to be distributed to a limited number of people only. In addition, it is alleged, the crew were heard to declare that the present disaster in Japan presented an unexampled opportunity for the consummation of communist principles in Japan. The Japanese authorities took swift action. The gifts were politely declined; members of the crew were forbidden to land and the vessel was ordered to retire beyond the martial law zone, take on board what coal and water she needed for the voyage to Vladivostok and clear the port without delay. For low-down cunning, in view of existing circumstances in Japan, this latest Bolshevik trick takes some beating.

The Price of Peace.

Americans are invited to compete for a prize of £20,000 for the most practical plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve world-peace. Mr. Edward W. Bok, a retired magazine editor, of Philadelphia, now prominent in welfare work, offers the prize for the purpose of soliciting a direct expression of opinion from people with the hope of bringing about a solution of the problem which has been vainly sought by other means. Mr. Bok believes that millions of Americans who hitherto have not felt at all concerned about the country's relations with the rest of the world are now beginning to suspect that a fundamentally changing Europe means changing America, and that the peace of the world is an American problem. It is the conviction of Mr. Bok and those who have undertaken to administer the award that the bulk of Americans now desire the United States to take part with other nations in preserving the world-peace, and that with a little encouragement some Americans will evolve a plan acceptable to all or most of the various groups which differ only as to the best method of international co-operation. The exact conditions of the award will be given out later by a policy committee, consisting of many prominent men and women, including Mr. John Davis, a former Ambassador to Britain.

The award will be paid in two parts of £10,000 each, half for the plan itself and the other half when its practicability has been demonstrated either by Congressional ratification or when sufficient popular response endorses it. After the policy committee has drawn up the conditions a jury will be selected and the contest given country-wide publicity, in the expectation of its arousing intense popular interest. Public men, in commenting upon the plan, emphasise the wisdom of Mr. Bok's decision to pay £10,000 for the idea alone, because most of them consider it will be a hopeless task to satisfy Congress. It is believed to be certain that some American will submit the prize-winning plan, but the genius who can devise any world-peace plan that will pass the United States Senate, they say, has not yet been born.

The Lusitano Recreation Club's aquatic sports will be held to-morrow at the Victoria Recreation Club.—*Advt.*

On and after Monday, September 24th the Asia Banking Corporation will be located in new quarters, Prince's Building, Ice House Street.

Information has been received that quarantine restrictions imposed by Newchwang against Hongkong have been withdrawn.

A Reuter message from Tokyo states that nine battleships have been withdrawn from the Japanese Navy in accordance with the Washington Treaty.

The total output of the Administration's mines for the week ending 8th September, 1923, amounted to 82,844 tons and the sales during the period to 82,506 tons.

The Garrison Football (Association) League is now in full swing on the Sookunpo grounds. This evening, "A" company King's play the 94th, company R.G.A. at 4.15 and "D" and "B" companies of the King's meet at 5 p.m. The former match takes place on "B" ground and the latter on "A."

Thanks to the assistance of the Press in calling special attention to the "intensive course" in Pitman's Shorthand, which has been opened at the Hongkong Technical Institute, Queen's College, (writes "Temporary Teacher") a great deal of interest has been aroused—even as far away as Shanghai. On the opening night of the course the Institute was positively besieged, so that it was difficult to find seats in the classroom for all the students who offered themselves. As a result, a beginners' class, a revision class and a speed class have been formed. This subdivision makes it possible, now, to accept a few more students in each class.

JOHN KYOTO.

1923.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

September 21.—Coronet Theatre; Jack Hoxie in "Don Quixote of Rio Grande."

September 21.—Star Theatre; Jenny Hasselquist in "Guarded Lips."

September 21.—World Theatre; "The Blue Lagoon."

September 22.—Coronet Theatre; Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

September 22.—K.C.C. Concert; September 22.—Theatre Royal; Bandman's Eastern Circuit Comedy Company's opening performance at 9.15 p.m.

September 23.—World Theatre; Low Cady in "The Beloved Cheater."

September 24.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents "Bluebird's 5th Wife," 9.15 p.m.

September 25.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," 9.15 p.m.

September 26.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents "Secrets," 9.15 p.m.

September 27.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents "The Naughty Wife," 9.15 p.m.

September 28.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents "Windows," 9.15 p.m.

September 29.—Theatre Royal; Bandman Comedy Co. presents "O' My Heart," 9.15 p.m.

October 6.—Hongkong Jockey Club's fourth Gymkhana.

October 21.—At P.W.D. Offices, 2 lots of Crown Land, 3 p.m.

AUCTIONS.

September 22.—Lammert Bros. at No. 25 Godown, The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, 49 casks sulphur of soda, 61, bars flat iron, 78 bundles round iron and 2 cases barbed steel, 11 a.m.

September 25.—Lammert Bros. at Duddell Street, woollen yarns, black silk gauze, varnish, naphthalene balls, hydrochloric acid, cotton voiles, rubber, rickshaw tyre and optical goods, etc., 11 a.m.

September 25.—Lammert Bros. at 39 Humphreys Bldgs, Hanoi Road, Kowloon, a large quantity of valuable household furniture 2.45 p.m.

MEETINGS.

September 28.—Annual general meeting of Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, 5.45 p.m.

October 2.—Ordinary general meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Offices, 20, Des Voeux Road, 11 a.m.

October 5.—Twenty-seventh ordinary annual meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One case of meningitis and one of small-pox, both Chinese, have been notified during the last two days.

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JOHN KYOTO.

1923.

OUTSPOKEN.

CANTON CONDITIONS.

DIARY OF A DISAPPOINTED ONE.

(Specially Contributed.)

CANTON, September 12.

The teachers of the seven government schools of the city held a powwow this noon to settle their salary question in the provincial educational building. This question is indeed a serious one as the government owes the teachers six months' pay. The result from this meeting is that before the 21st just the several presidents and principals must answer whether they are willing to give the instructors one month pay or not and on October two months pay; if they are not able to give a reply in the affirmative the schools will still be closed. The real difficult problem is the first pay, for in October the revenues from the Kowloon and the Tappa customs are due which the last provincial governor has arranged that they must be used for the salary of the teachers of the seven schools of the city. Several years ago the government handed over that fund to one school but since the fight started between Shun Hing and Dr. Sun, the Yunnan men have grabbed it for their own. What a degrading thing it is to do. What a great wide gulf between education and delinquency.

September 13.

IT IS A MYSTERY. The students of Hongkong University got hold of Dr. Sun Yatsen to speak before an educated assembly while the speaker does not possess the word, education, in his vocabulary. We have taken note since the Revolution of 1911 that in all his talks and speeches, both public and private, Dr. Sun has never used that word, education, and yet that body of students of the Hongkong University invited him to make a tour.

Few months ago the student body of Canton (named to the Generalissimo's office for an interview re the resumption of their study in the several schools which were closed because the government has not paid the teachers for six months. What did that great Generalissimo advise that student body to do? He gave them his advice. He told them to go among the street people for conversation and education instead of attending the schools. There is no wonder then that he wants to sell all the schools and school playgrounds and public lands for his dream of a perfect government.

To think that the students in the last four years have not more than 24 months of school work because there have been civil strife and teachers' strikes and students' strikes as well. We wish to ask how can the nation of China make any progress when there are no funds for the education of the young? Just calculate the number of hours lost when the schools of the city close for one month or two or even six months. The total sum is great and it means that the future greatness and peace and happiness of the people will be retarded for so many months or years in coming.

Education is the foundation of all building up of things in this world and the contrary of it is the breaking and fall of all things. Japan is great and becoming greater day by day because her people are being well educated. Look at the other countries and nations how they have fared and do fare when they neglect the training of the heart and brain of man. Where is Egypt? Where is Spain? How do these two countries treat education?

As long as the government of China does not consider the importance of education she will never become a strong nation but rather a most turbulent one in the world and the final is the dissolution as a nation. But we the people must not look to the government for any good but rather we must take care of ourselves for if we do this in co-operation in all undertakings for the public weal there will be no such thing as destruction but rather a glorious united nation of China. We can get along well without a government such as we have now and for sometime in the past.

September 14.

WE POOR PEDISTERS know what it is to suffer in this dirty and dangerous city each day from dust and small and nauseating sights while those who are not in the government service do not as they ride in government autos at a dead speed about the city for pleasure and from their homes to the offices and return. I do wish very much to see them walk about the streets once a week so they may know how pleasant it is to have such experience but I am afraid that this wish of mine will be a vain one for they dare not walk about without some soldiers by their trembling frames. In fact I have not seen any of those nuda walk or ride in rickshaws but only in those things which need no pushing or horse but go like h.L.I. I indeed did want the officials to see those corpses sometime ago when

the fighting was in its height on the North River carried and carted by the poor forcibly requisitioned men from the Waigasha Railroad station through the streets of Shaikwan to Shaikwan thence to West Gates and right to the East Gate and to the cemeteries on Shahe. O, how I wish them to see those corpses!

They were brought down from the North River fighting fronts to be buried near the city. I do not understand why they were not covered where they fell as the worms in the battle fields can eat them there just as the worms down here.

Well, all sensitive people don't want to see people executed so when they see them leading out to the North Parade ground, of the city or to the East Parade ground to be killed, of course, their whole body shakes and their mind goes wild. I saw a batch of soldiers this day escorting a poor creature to his place of death on Wai Oi Road.

Why don't the government dispatch such unfortunate individuals in a civilized way by getting rid of them quietly without letting people see them parading about the streets of the city? I saw 11 dead in front of the New Market near Wing Hon Road a few months ago and three near the Canton Teachers' College also a few months past, killed by soldiers. How unhealthy sights. Well, there are reasons for such performances on the part of the government. The best things for the nervous persons to stay in all the times until such time when peace and order come to the city. They will be bound to see things that are heart-sore such as capturing men on the streets to go to the front lines in battles. I see such things every day.

September 15.

TEMPLES AND THINGS. A most dangerous happening in Shaikwan this day is that there came a clash between the Merchants' Militia and the Yau Kik Dui (Cowardly soldiers) over a Temple. This Temple is being used by the Militia as their headquarters but as we all know for sometime that the city government has seized all the temples and other properties and outrageously auctioned them off at an unreasonably low price. This Temple is supposed to be examined with some sort of agreement between the two parties, the city government and the militia but somehow the militiamen are hastily asked to get for if they don't, force will be utilized. The militiamen welcome such action. Gates on the streets about these headquarters are closed and men on guard everywhere ready to let go their Musers at the sight of those terror-stricken cowardly soldiers. Nothing appears.

It is quite feasible for the well trained men in military sciences to take control of the city to-day and to chase all the self-appointed officials, so-called, out of this once prosperous city. Mussolini did it and, more too, for he even unseated the highest official, the Premier. Indeed we are all quite sick of these corrupt officials in the city and elsewhere. They without our consent did and do commit wrongs in government in a most high handed manner, worse than Tammany, in New York.

September 16.

SHUN-HING'S SADNESS. A friend just returned from his home town, Shun-hing, on the West River visited me and to my inquiry about conditions there he told me horrors about the wicked acts of the soldiers committed outside of their regular military duties against the civilians in that city and the surroundings on the fighting zone along the river a few months ago. The thoroughfare, the centre of life in the city, is totally destroyed, stretched from the East to the West Gates of the city. The rich families and the big business houses on it just disappeared from sight. Those who had relatives away from the town fled to them but in the old Chinese custom the visitors must not stay to die. As you must realize and stretch your imagination, the sanitation and other habits among us are bad, so bad, that very likely, many of the refugees will succumb in the flight and fight as there have been many as my visitor says this night. How could the sick be carried back to his old home when the city or village were being occupied by the brigands? They just died by the road sides and were covered without any religious rites which mean so much to all people though foolishly so. The Roman Catholic Mission in Shun-hing sheltered many in its small compounds and other missions did the same but after a short time in their confinement plagues of one kind or another broke out among these poor sufferers and to-day one will see many diseased persons about the city and villages. Poor human wretches.

Conditions are indeed extremely bad along that once useful river route. Things are so expensive now that the poor and the rest can't afford to buy and, even, one may have money to get things yet nothing can be had as the farmers have been reduced into such physical wrecks that they can't produce anything. Let us hope that good

weather will replenish the regions and in the meantime the generous givers will sacrifice more for the helpless. May God bless the good hearted people everywhere.

September 17.

UNNECESSARY AGONIES. At a teachers' meeting held in the Education Association building, an old or rather a middle-aged man told me a tale of woe in his own district on the East River around Poklay whence he returned. Similar facts were related to me as the one from Shun-hing that the salubrious soldiers are tearing down houses for firewood in that city and elsewhere where fighting takes place. The countrymen flee from place to place for safety and shelter to escape the vandals but they can't keep on running as their weakening strength will soon tell. They can't die in their relations' houses and can't return to their own so they, too, die a dog's life.

Why, why, and why will we endure such unnecessary agonies? Is it because we are heathen, superstitious or ignorant? Or because we are tools to be used by selfish men, old fashioned cynics, and dreamy fogies? Or because we are fated to be slaves to foreign domination through those past and present upheavals? If this last is true let us submit to foreign control at once without undergoing any more suffering. I know that it is not the small wisdom of the men who cause sorrow and pain and sickness that they are hoping to let some outside nation to rule us but what they are doing and have been doing do lead to that end, foreign intervention.

We are not against real war but we oppose all mercenary ones. A real war means no hardship to the people but only long drawn out, sporadic warfare which now, the warring factions are conducting. The soldiers are handouts and pimps and robbers and cutthroats. No soldiers, no pirates nor bandits.

EDUCATION NEEDED. It seems to me that the real reason for the present conditions is our ignorance, ignorance caused by the ignorant men in the government services. They have no heart for education nor for any other constructive methods for the masses. How can a nation move forward to better things when the officials look only down into their pockets first and always, instead to the welfare of the young? Let us the teachers, strikes and the students' strikes for better education and pay in Canton to-day. The schools should have reopened for work more than a month ago and yet the teachers are holding out from their work because the government won't pay them a month's salary when it owes them six months. The government employees have their pay regularly in the several government establishments. Are the teachers not government employees too? If the government is unable to pay the teachers it ought not to pay the clerks in the Treasury nor in the Governor's Offices nor in the Police headquarters nor in any other place where people are working for the government. But, no, those who work in the government offices must have their pay else they will quit work thus the government cannot function and the civil struggles can't go on. If one who thinks that the teachers are not patriotic in their contention for salaries is serious in solving the question whether the teachers are not patriotic or the clerks in the government offices, I shall be most grateful to him. To my mind the teachers have the good of the nation in their hearts and minds in their work, in trying to give their best to the young who come to them for enlightenment and future happiness and comfort whereas those who are in the government offices are helping on the senseless and blind warfare to the detriment of all alike except themselves.

The student body of the Hongkong University doesn't know this fact but rather was carried away by the harangue of Dr. Sun when he says that the trouble with China to-day is caused by the Yuchans and that he is going to remedy the ill with his quick medicines. The first dose is one now administering to Chan Kwong-ming. Hold your avoidances. Chan has a strong constitution like the one, one of his subordinates, Chan Wing-sin. No medicine will cure the ill of the men of the present for their cases are too old and seem to be immune from all good drugs. The only and real cure for the old sickness of the old men and middle aged men and persons above 91 years of age is education which the young will turn them into medicines. Dr. Sun is an old man and his medicines have lost their potency after they have been laid aside for so long. The young is the panacea which we, old men, must crave and hope for our sickness. Give them the best methods of education and you will see a glorious country China in a very short time.

Treatment for Dysentery. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil will effect a cure. It is especially good for summer ailments in children. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

COURTS-MARTAL.

TOMMIES IN TROUBLE.

Presided over by Major S. B. Cones, of the 2/4th Bombay Grenadiers, a district court-martial was held at Murray Barracks this morning. The other members of the court were Capt. G. E. M. Skinner, of the King's Regiment, and Lieut. J. W. Bingham, of the R.G.A. Lieut. C. P. Moore, M.C., acted as prosecutor.

The first accused brought before the court was Private Sidney Taberner Smith, of the King's Regiment. He was charged with drunkenness and with having struck Lance Corporal J. Bardon. Lance Corporal Bardon gave evidence that at Mount Austin Barracks on the night of September 7 the accused was drunk and created a disturbance. When ordered for the second time to go to his bed he struck witness with his fist on the head.

After evidence of arrest had been heard the accused made a statement saying that he struck the Lance Corporal.

Captain W. Hamay, M.C., who appeared as "prisoner's friend," quoted a passage from the "Manual of Military Law" which declared that nobody should be convicted on uncorroborated testimony.

After considering the case the court found the accused "guilty" on the first charge and "not guilty" on the second. The court then closed to consider its sentence.

Attempting to desert and losing by neglect his clothing and regimental necessities were the charges brought against Private William Tye, of the King's Regiment.

Evidence was called to show that Tye failed to return to Mt. Austin Barracks on September 8 and was seen by the Garrison Provost Corporal two days later in the Seamen's Institute. Dressed in civilian clothes, he was leaning over the billiard table and, after a chase, he was arrested. Various articles of his kit had disappeared.

Tye told the court that at about 6.30 p.m. on September 8, a Saturday night, he went over to the Star Theatre. In the theatre café he met two American soldiers of the "President Lincoln" with whom he chatted about the forthcoming departure of the regiment. At their suggestion he accompanied them over to Hongkong and they started drinking at the Soldiers' Club.

"Not being used to beer," he found himself quickly affected by the liquor and later he went aboard the "President Lincoln" with the sailors, who persuaded him to put on civilian clothes. They told him their ship was going to Manila but he did not want to go there. When he looked for his uniform he could not find it so he left the boat at about 11.30 p.m., spending the night in the children's playground.

When he woke up at 7 o'clock next morning he went to the Seamen's Institute in Kowloon and stayed there till the Monday. He had made up his mind to go back on the Monday night. His kit was complete when he left his barrack room on the Saturday.

The President: Why didn't you come back on the Sunday?

Witness: Because I was frightened.

The President: Then why didn't you come back on the Monday?

Witness: I made up my mind to come back on Monday night because I did not want to be seen in civilian clothes in the day time.

On behalf of the accused, Lieut. C. J. Thomson, who appeared as prisoner's friend, urged that Tye had no intention of deserting. If he had wanted to desert he would have stayed on board the "President Lincoln" or, at any rate, would have got much further afield than Kowloon where he was likely to be "spotted" at any moment.

After a brief adjournment the court found the accused guilty on both charges and then closed again to consider its sentence.

ALLEGED SCANDAL.

CAPTAIN AMAKASU IN TROUBLE.

OSAKA, September 20. An Asahi "extra" reports an alleged scandal in the Tokyo Gendarmerie, whereby a certain captain has been court-martialled.

In this connection, the Asahi reports the compulsory retirement of Colonel Oyama, Commanding the Tokyo Gendarmerie, and Major-General Koizumi, Commander-in-Chief of the Gendarmerie, and the replacement of General Fukuda, Commanding the Troops in the devastated area, by General Yamashita, ex-Minister for War.

The nature of the captain's offence is not revealed.

LATER: The captain, whose name is Amakasu, was arrested and court-martialled, according to the Asahi, owing to his summary killing a Socialist named Ougi Sakaya (who was formerly expelled from France) while under his detention without consulting his superior officer. Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A SPORTING OFFER.

THE V.R.C. AQUATIC SPORTS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"]

Sir,—In connection with the above sports, I note that there is to be a Boys' Championship over 100 yards. My experience has been that the smaller boys will have no chance whatever against the bigger boys, and, wishing to encourage the younger generation in this line of sport, I am prepared to put up two suitable prizes for a small boys' championship over 50 yards for boys under 12 years of age.

If the Committee of the V.R.C. can see their way to add such an event to their programme, I shall be glad to send you the prizes for delivery to them.

Yours, etc., S. P.

Hongkong, September 21.

SCHOOL MANNERS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"]

Sir,—I believe the different schools and colleges have reopened after the holidays and I should like to suggest to those most concerned, that seeing the subject is evidently not taught at home, "Manners on all occasions" should be included in the school curriculum. Yesterday afternoon I was on a train car going east at about 4 p.m. The top deck was full and three ladies had to stand. I offered my seat and that made room for two as I am of Chesteronian proportions. I cast my eyes round that car and counted eight small school boys occupying six seats. The fact that ladies were standing moved them not a bit. In Mr. W. A. Dowley's spirited words they didn't care a damn. This is painful. Sir, let us turn out little pocket wonders able to parse and analyse; recite "The Pied Piper of Hamelin"; and pass the Junior, Intermediate and Matric; and have their deeds expiated in School Annual Reports, but for the love of all that is sensible let us inculcate to these budding men and women, that without manners, as without charity they are as nothing worth.

Yours, etc., OBSERVER.

Hongkong, September 21.

THOSE PRISONERS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"]

Sir,—The "good" work still continues. This morning a collection of prisoners, manacled, and as we became and as dirty as it is possible to be in this Isle of Iniquitous Streams, were being marched, or walked, or rambled, from No. 2 Station on their long and weary journey to the Old Bailey. The arrival of the motor conveyance which is to do duty in carrying prisoners from Wanchai to the Central is a long time in coming, but we have our taxis which are now able to do the journey in double quick time and take people to the very doors of the place they are candidates for. It seems disgraceful, this Mr. Dowleyan way of doing things. Some day the Chinese members of the Council will rise and ask things, then we may expect reform. Until then it seems hopeless.

Yours, etc., HUMANITARIAN.

Hongkong, September 21.

DONATIONS.

GOOD WORK HELPED.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:—

H. Wicking & Co., \$50.00
H. M. H. Norman, Esq., 75.00
J. M. Alves & Co., 25.00
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R. B. Cooper, Esq., 5.00
Hastings, Dennis & Bowley, 25.00
Gilman & Co., 25.00
Gande, Price & Co., 25.00

FOOTBALL.

H.K.F.C. SOCCER TRIAL TO-MORROW.

The following teams will play to-morrow, at 5 p.m., on the Club ground:—

R. Hutchison; H. G. Garrod and C. W. Bishop; A. Ferguson, A. Muir and J. W. R. McPhail; R. Bell, G. Watson, R. G. Browning, G. May and T. Pyburgh.

J. Wilson; G. Gardner and E. W. Jaiton; A. P. Paul, H. E. Buxton and I. F. Goldenberg; W. Stewart, A. S. Forsyth, H. G. Howard, J. McBride and S. D. Begg.

"HAVING IT OUT."

SIKHS FIGHT IN STREET.

MAGISTRATE'S SOUND ADVICE.

Two burly Sikhs engaged in a bare fist set-to in Caroline Road yesterday were taken into custody by a Chinese constable and were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with disorderly conduct.

Asked what they were doing the constable told His Worship that the men were locked in each others' arms, gripping one another's hair with their turbans trailing to the ground.

Divisional Inspector C. Aris, interposed to the effect that the defendants had been in the Wanchai station charge-room on several occasions previously but he had warned them and let them go. However, the Inspector added, there seemed to be a bitter feud between them and they had invariably "had it out" whenever they met in the streets.

Both defendants gave their ages as 25. One was described as a watchman and the other a money-lender. After blaming one another the Magistrate cut short their argument by threatening with imprisonment if they were brought up again and fined each one \$10.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

[THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction]

MONDAY, September 24, 1923, commencing at 11 a.m.

at No. 25 Godown, of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

(For account of the Concerned),

47 Cases Sulphur of Soda

(stored in No. 25 Godown)

51 Bars Flat Iron

(stored in No. 10 G. down)

10 Bars Flat Iron

(stored in No. 10 Godown)

78 Bundles Round Iron

(stored in No. 51 Godown)

And

2 Cases Bamboo Steel

(stored in No. 14 Godown)

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 21st September, 1923.

on

TUESDAY, September 25, 1923, commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Daddell Street.

5 Cases Coloured Woollen Yarns

3 Cases Black Silk Ganza

5 Cases Sherwin Williams Copal Varnish

5 Cases Naphthalene Balls

2 Jars Hydro Chloric Acid

19 Pieces Cotton Voiles

1 Coil Rubber Ricksha Tyre

1 Lot Optical Goods

And

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 21st September, 1923.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

CONCERT

IN AID OF JAPAN DISASTER FUND.

SATURDAY, Sept. 22nd.

A GRAND VARIETY PROGRAMME

ADMISSION:—\$1.00

FREE DRINKS.

FAIRY GODFATHER'S GIFT.

SMALL BOY'S LUCK AND ILL-LUCK.

Thirsty Hongkong-ites will find it profitable to spend some time along the Praya as a fairy godfather is distributing free drinks. It will be useless for any of the favoured ones to say "No" as the anti-Pussyfoot man will insist. Those who are blessed and receive should be chary although the Chits Ordinance is not involved for most of the liquor said to be so generously given away is contraband as no duty has been paid on it.

The foregoing is gathered from a statement made by a small Chinese boy in Mr. C. D. Melbourne's court this morning when he faced a charge of possession of a jar of samshu on which no duty had been paid.

Chief Preventive Officer Clarke, who prosecuted, informed His Worship that the Revenue authorities had had considerable trouble with children acting as smugglers on the water-front. "I have let several of them go," said Mr. Clarke, "because they were too small to be charged, but we have to make an example of one. I am not asking for a fine or

WATER POLO.

FINAL OF R.G.A. CUP TO-MORROW.

In the R.A.S.C. chamber at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow, the 88th and 83rd Companies of the R.G.A. will meet once more to try and reach a decision as to which company is to hold the Water Polo Cup for the ensuing 12 months. P. O. Jones will referee and the King's Regiment will supply goal-keepers.

imprisonment but think that a sound whipping will have the desired effect.

After the boy had given his story of having been given the wine by an unknown man His Worship asked "What were you going to do with it? Drink it?"

The boy replied that he had refused the man as he could not drink one cup but had been told to keep it for some other time.

His Worship said this was a very poor story and asked him to invent another one.

This, however, was not forthcoming, and His Worship recorded a sentence of six strokes of the birch and ordered confiscation of the wine.

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HAGUE MARU.....Beginning of October

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E/Asia Nov. 1 Nov. 9 E/Scotland Nov. 24 Nov. 30

E/Canada Nov. 17 Dec. 3 E/France Dec. 9 Dec. 15

E/Russia Nov. 29 Dec. 17 E/Scotland Dec. 13 Dec. 20

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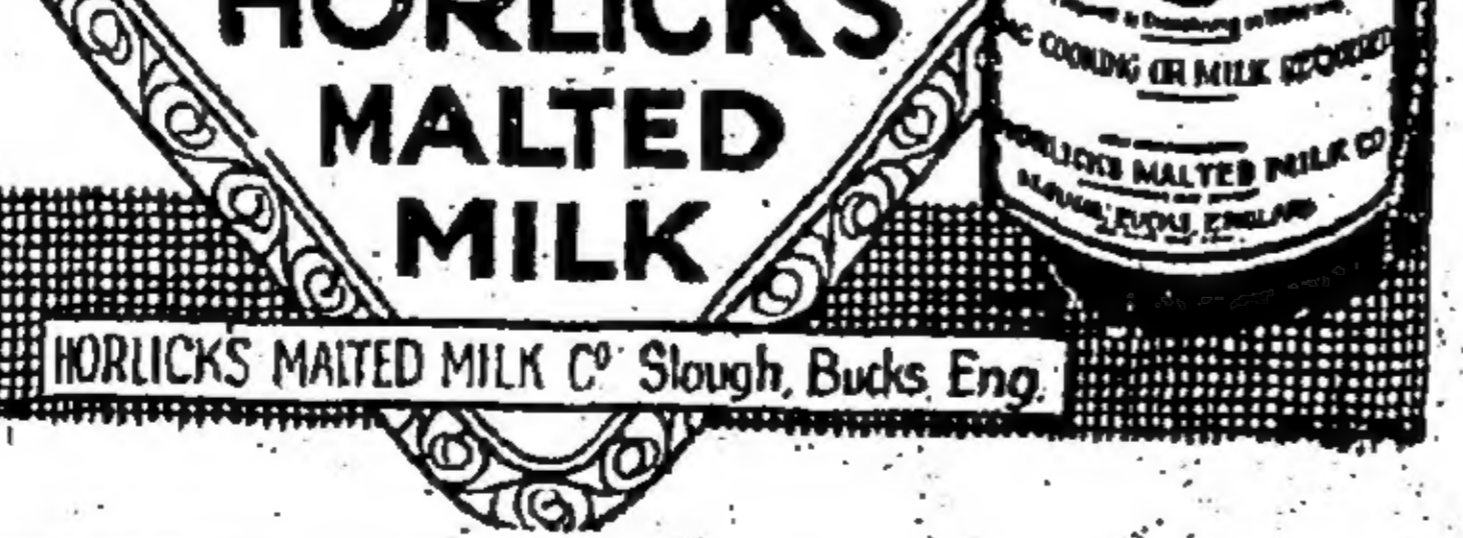
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INTERPORT DINNER.

SHANGHAI MEN ARE
ENTERTAINED.

The Interport Bowls dinner was held last night at the Hongkong Hotel and was a most successful affair.

Mr. A. G. Stephen was in the chair and was supported by the Interport ships. Mr. J. Shaw (Shanghai), Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. D. Gow (the Vice-President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association), Mr. J. Reid (last year's President), Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (the Captain Superintendent of Police), Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Mr. H. A. Nisbet and Mr. E. W. Carpenter.

The menu provided a very interesting souvenir of the occasion, containing a record in verse of Shanghai's matches, concluding with the very appropriate lines: "Although our bowling has not been

What you would call sublime,
We've done our best and thank you
For a most delightful time,
So let us drink a bumper
For the days of auld lang syne."

WITHOUT A SCOTSMAN.

Proposing the toast of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association, Mr. A. G. Stephen expressed surprise that the Association, of which he once had the honour to belong had sent down such a forlorn hope—a team without a Scotsman in it. (Laughter.) "Looking at their record, it is really not so bad," Mr. Stephen said, "but when they are up against the Police, Tai Koo and Kowloon Dock, well, we know what to expect from a team without a Scotsman in it." (Renewed laughter.) Mr. Stephen thought the Interport match was very gallantly fought and provided many thrills. He confessed that as he was still something of a Shanghai man he was at one time feeling very happy about Shanghai's chances; but after tea the result was lamentable. "You should never take a drink of tea when you are playing against Scotsmen," Mr. Stephen advised, "and laughter. Interport competitions were all to the good. It was said that the rooster fought best in his own farmyard, and that invariably proved the case in Interport contests. Whenever Hongkong sent up a team to Shanghai they were treated very much the same as Shanghai had been treated here."

Mr. Stephen spoke of the fascination of the game of bowls. "The older I get, the more I feel there is nothing like a game of lawn bowls," he said. "It provides the necessary recreation for men who are no longer active enough to take part in the usual sports, and it is a meeting ground and a very valuable asset for promoting friendship and good comradeship among all classes of the community. I can say that the Hongkong bowlers appreciate very much the pluck and good sportsmanship of the Shanghai team. (Applause.) They have won on two occasions and have taken their defeats and victories with the same good grace. They do not cry when they win and they do not cry when they lose. We consider them all very sound bowlers and very good sportsmen. I hope we shall see them here again next year." (Applause.)

THE REASONS WHY.

"Your President has referred to the Shanghai team as a forlorn hope, because it did not contain a Scotsman," Mr. Shaw remarked, in replying to the toast. "That, gentlemen, is our misfortune and not our fault, as the list was open to Scotsmen to volunteer to come, but they failed to do so on account of the lawless. (Laughter.) We have won two matches by very small margins. I have wondered why, until the present moment, but now I begin to understand it. I believe that in neither of the teams we beat was there a Scotsman." (Laughter.) The Shanghai team came down with the idea of winning, Mr. Shaw continued, and although they had to some extent been compensated by the very warm reception they had received, Mr. Shaw then handed to the President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association the cup presented by Mr. John P. ...

port competition. He explained that this was the first occasion the cup had been competed for and Hongkong had the honour of having its name inscribed upon it first. "Sir, I am giving it to you in trust for one year only," was the Shanghai skip's significant remark, when he handed the trophy over to Mr. Stephen. Mr. Shaw then presented the Shanghai flag to Mr. Wallace, the skip of the Hongkong team, and also presented souvenir spoons to the skips of the teams which had been successful against Shanghai. He concluded by again referring to the splendid hospitality of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, especially mentioning what Mr. Gerrard and Mr. Harvey (the Chairman of the Association) had done to entertain the team.

Representatives of the various clubs then presented the Shanghai skip with souvenirs for members of the team.

A NEW RULE.

Mr. Wallace, in a short speech, spoke of the great pleasure it gave him to accept the Shanghai flag and hoped that when they went to Shanghai next year the Hongkong team would be able to bring back another one.

Mr. Veitch, the No. 3 of the Shanghai Interport team, proposed the toast of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, coupling with it the name of Mr. D. Gow, who briefly replied.

Mr. Gow eulogised the services rendered by Mr. Harvey, Mr. Tacchi and Mr. Gerrard in making the visit of the Shanghai bowlers such a successful one. Since the Interport match last Saturday, Mr. Gow said he understood it had been suggested that the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association should make a rule that bowlers in League games, championships, or Interports in order to become energetic and workmanlike players, should play with their coats off. (Laughter.) Whether the suggestion emanated from "Jack High" or not he could not say, but he thought it would be brought up at the next meeting, though he would not say that very much time would be wasted on the point. (Laughter.) Mr. Gow thought there was no true bowler in the Colony, who understood the finer points of the game, who would rank anyone of the Shanghai team as "fozzling amateurs." They had each one shown they could play the game equal to any of the best in Hongkong. (Applause.)

Proposing the health of the guests, Mr. W. Gerrard emphasised three essentials. First of all he must be of a happy and even temperament, secondly he must have a clear, hard head, and thirdly a capacity for unlimited hospitality such as the Hongkong team always enjoyed in Shanghai.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, replied to the toast.

During the evening a number of songs and recitations were rendered, the selections by Mr. Laing being particularly appropriate to the occasion and very well received.

PEKING'S FINANCES.

SITUATION FAR WORSE
THAN USUAL.

PEKING, September 20. The Government is in a more serious financial strait than during any previous festival, though its propagandists are issuing reports that there will be no difficulty in timing over the festival.

One report, which is untrue, is that a Hongkong bank agreed to advance \$1,200,000 for eight months secured on the Salt Surplus.

Meanwhile, the Government is being pressed on all sides for cash.

Mr. Pei-fu has requested the Ministry of Finance to furnish \$250,000 for military expenses following Chang Ha's promise to the Chinese bankers to arrange for the amortization of the Ninety-Six Million Loan with the Consolidated Loan Service.

A chilling mandate was issued to-day approving of this proposal and authorizing the Ministry of Finance to inform the Inspector-General of Customs to this effect.

It is generally believed that Sir J. A. Aglen will refuse to agree to such an amalgamation.

READY-TO-SERVE COMMISSION. The inauguration ceremony of the Commission of Readjustment of Finance took place yesterday at Yingtai, within the President's Palace.

Kao Ling-wei, the acting head of the Government, attended on behalf of the Government, and a number of advisers, technical experts and others were present.

COPPER NOTE SLUMP.

A serious situation has arisen in Peking over the rapid depreciation of copper notes, which during last month dropped to 200 to the dollar, yesterday slumped to 260, and to-day falling to 300.

This falls heavily on the poorer members of the community, who make their purchases in this currency.

It is alleged that the Government have been buying and issuing too many as a means of raising revenue. It is understood that the troops and gendarmes around Peking have been paid with these notes, and if the present depreciation continues, they are threatened that trouble may ensue. —Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

LAWN BOWLS.

INTERPORT DINNER.

VERSES.

We've come 800 miles and more
across the ocean's track,
To this fair isle, where proudly
floats the dear old Union Jack.
To meet old comrades, play at bowls,
and have a friendly crack.

We tackled first the "Bobbies" and
were somewhat slightly sat on,
Of course it would not do to beat
the men who wield the baton.

Against the Civil Service lads we
made a useful milk,
But next day—OH MY HEAD!!!
—their whisky's strong down
at the valley.

The Tai Koo ship-and-sugar-men de-
fented us by three,
But better than their bowling was
their hospitable tea.

Against the "Babies of the League"
we got a nasty shock,
Next time whatever else we do we
must beat Kowloon Dock.

On Saturday was played the only
match that really mattered;
Before the game the Gods them-
selves had seen the green well
watered.

We started off like winners and our
hopes soared up to Heaven,
For half way through we felt our
doughty foemen by eleven.
Then optimistic was the gleam that
lit up every eye,
As we thought of the reception that
would greet us in Shanghai.

But what is man but fickle fortune's
plaything, great or small?
Each one a Humpty Dumpty bal-
anced on a greasy wall!
And the higher we are perched the
more tremendously we fall!

So when we thought the ship in
port we struck a sudden squall,
A terrific Hongkong typhoon, and
they call him "Bobby Hall."

The merry men of K.C.C. defeated
us by one
But then they were in double
figures are we got begun.

The Taipans of the Kowloon Bow-
ling Green showed little pity
But we'll pay them back if they
should ever visit Shanghai City.

The game against the Crutcheogover
was one match in a million,
Then memory became a blank
inside the new pavilion.

Although our bowling has not been
what you would call sublime,
We've done our best, and thank you
for a most delightful time.

So let us drink a bumper for the
days of auld lang syne.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

NEW BILLS BECOME LAW.

In the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, after the China Mail's report had been closed, the second reading of the Bill to present certain fraudulent transfers of businesses was again deferred but the bill to amend the Prison Ordinance and two bills dealing with the regulation of recreation ground were passed into law.

The Council then adjourned to next Thursday, His Excellency mentioning that he hoped the Estimates for next year would be ready for the week after that. "We want to get all minor matters out of the way first," His Excellency added.

OUR FINANCES.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was afterwards held, the Colonial Secretary presiding. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$200 in aid of the vote Colonial Secretary's Office, Special Expenditure, Document Presses.

The Chairman: The Public Works Department have removed from the floor of the Colonial Secretariat to the new building opposite, and these documents presses are needed for the increasing number of records in the Colonial Secretary's Department.

RAILWAY TYPHOON DAMAGE.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$15,000 on account of Kowloon-Canton Railway, Special Expenditure, Typhoon of 18th August, 1923.

The Chairman: This vote contains a great variety of items. The main one is \$7,000 odd for the reconstruction of the pier at Tai Po. The whole of the woodwork was taken off. Many roofs were more or less damaged; in most cases the roofs were of French tiles which, however, stood the typhoon remarkably well. They have the great advantage that they can be repaired from within and require no scaffolding or mortar. These were all repaired within two days of the typhoon. One of the old stores buildings at "Blackhead's" collapsed, a motor trolley shed was destroyed and 13 signal arms were either torn off or bent double. Practically the whole of the fencing from Kowloon to Hung Hom went down which (to quote a report) resulted on Saturday afternoon in the entire population of Hung Hom, and most of the children, swarming in to collect wreckage coming ashore and incidentally to clean up the P.V.D. bathing sheds and bamboo fencing, of which not so much as a palm leaf is left. There were minor damages, and at Hung Hom the quarters were badly unroofed. The total outlay is \$15,000.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang: This railway is becoming a very expensive item.

The Chairman: I am afraid it is. Of course it is mainly due to the trouble over the border.

The Hon. Mr. Lang: We are pouring money into it now.

The Chairman: Yes, we have to keep it efficient in the hope that some day the Chinese section will also be efficient. If we could run right through it would be very much better.

The Hon. Mr. Lang: It is only a few weeks ago that we voted a sum for more wagons, because the Chinese section could not maintain their proportion. I hope some arrangement has been made whereby later on we may recover some of this from the Chinese.

The Chairman: I am afraid I cannot hold out much hope of that. We have a very large claim maturing against them already. They are under liabilities for the train service not running properly, and of course the running has been interrupted during a considerable part of this year. However, I think it would be very foolish to abandon our section in any way. We must keep it up-to-date.

The Hon. Mr. Lang: We cannot very well abandon it now.

The vote was approved.

FIRE BRIGADE TOWER.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$2,000 on account of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Kowloon, Buildings, Tower on Railway ground for the Fire Brigade.

The Chairman: This is a small tower for drying hose and for drill practice.

Approved.

The Central China Post announces the death of Mr. Harry T. Heath at the Roman Catholic Hospital on September 12, from virulent dysentery. Mr. Heath originally came out for the Tai Koo Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

After four years of war service he returned to the East in 1910 and has been with Butterfield & Swire in Shanghai and Hankow, where he had a large circle of friends.

A TRAGICAL DISCOVERY.

Nearer South America, the Gallapagos Group have had many island hermits since first the Spaniards sighted them. In the days of buccannery this group was the base of more than one band of sea freebooters which circumstance has induced several individuals to seclude themselves there in search of hidden treasure.

Some years ago discovery was made of a Crusoe on Cuathum Island, of the same group and a tragical discovery it was.

Like Robert's Island, already mentioned, Cuathum Island is a gem of a place for a Crusoe. It is shaped like a crab's claw, about ten miles long, and some seven miles at its broadest, with a suc-

CRUSOES OF PACIFIC.

HUMAN STORIES OF
STRANGE INTEREST.

The Pacific keeps the secret of innumerable human stories of strange and exciting interest. But none of them perhaps is so appealing as the tale which creeps out, on a vessel coming into port, of a solitary white man having been found living as Crusoe on his lonely island.

The tropical Pacific is the ideal sea for such a hermit life. This great and generally calm ocean, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, is dotted with hundreds of islands, the larger of which, in groups, are inhabited by natives, but the smaller and more isolated ones are lying in a state of nature, and uninhabited at least by any aborigines—in particular, remarkable coral formations that are termed "atolls," in contradistinction to what are called "fringing or barrier reefs," many of which have been settled for centuries by natives.

On such an island, or rather, little group of islets, there lived for a number of years Charles Robertson, a Scotsman. In the middle of the ocean, across which your vessel has been moving for weeks, a snow-white circle slowly rises, formed by the swells lashed into foam against a rampart of coral. Outside this circle are the dark blue waters of the Pacific; and inside it is a smooth stretch of light green, calm, shallow water, dotted with small islets of sandy soil resulting from the decomposed corals, which branch in myriad forms of beauty and colour on the bed of the lagoon. On them, as well as on the encircling reef where it rises above the breakers, grow the cocoa palm, pandanus bread fruit, and all the rest of the luxuriant vegetation of the South Seas. Such was Palmerston Island, where Robertson lived.

TILL DEATH. Robertson, like Robinson Crusoe, could not resist returning to the comforts of civilised life; but Thomas Holt, of Robert's Island, thought differently, for he clung to his little kingdom till death took him. Holt, who was an English sailor out of Bristol—a surly "sea lawyer"—occasionally so much disturbance in the American trading brig on board of which he had shipped at San Francisco that his shipmates compelled her skipper to maroon him on Robert's Island, the most northern of the Marquesas Archipelago. The captain, a good-hearted man, was reluctant to do so, and yet, faced with a mutiny, felt compelled to send Holt ashore; but he did not abandon him wholly unprovided.

Holt was given frying pan and an iron pot, an axe and a spade, a bagful of nails and a bagful of ship's biscuit, a saw and a cutlass, and as the boat was shoving off a musket and ammunition were flung on the sand beside him by the skipper. Holt did not, as all in the boat expected, either break out into a wild mad fury of despair or hurriedly set about firing on the scanty craft. He remained standing silently alongside the scanty supplies. When the vessel bore away on the wind Holt had disappeared.

Seven years later a British whaler, the "Stratford," touched at Robert's Island to refill her water casks if possible, and found the island appeared to be uninhabited. Search was made by means of a well-trodden path, which wound through a plantation of bread fruit, coconut, bananas and other fruit trees, then led into a thickly wooded part of the island towards rising ground.

At about a mile from the beach the track opened into a clearing, that was closed on one side by a high, unclimbable cliff of rock, and elsewhere by an impenetrable barrier of trees and prickly undergrowth. At the end of this clearing stood a house of timber some 30 feet long by 12 wide, close to a small pool of water fed by a spring gushing out of the cliff. In the cookhouse alongside it Holt was found at a meal, together with a Swede, and a native of the Marquesas, who had thrown in their lot with him.

The Bristol man was overjoyed to see English faces again, but having told his story he refused the offer of a passage home. Holt was "happier nor any king," and flatly objected to leave his island domain.

At the upper and rising part of the clearing the surgeon marked indications of a large hut, almost hidden by a clump of trees. But there was no sound of human voice here. All was still except for the cooing of the tree doves.

On nearing the habitation he saw that it was long since the place had been tended by human hands. Wild vines had thrown so close and thick a network round it he had to make an opening with his axe. On passing this barrier he came at once on the house, which had been built of posts of wood to the sides and front, interlaced with boughs and plastered with mud. There was only a doorway into it, but no door. On the earthen floor, near a roughly-made table, lay the skeleton of a man, only partly covered by what had been a sheet of skins.

On fingering this it went into powder, and the bones of the skeleton also fell apart at the slightest touch. On one side were an old iron pot and a frying pan, a pile of what had been kindling wood, an axe and a saw, all rotted and rusted. A tobacco box and a rudely-fashioned pipe lay on a table, and a rusty gun and a cutlass in the corner. A broad shelf which had served with its skins, was still covered with its skins.

The American saw that this unfortunate Crusoe must have been dead for many years. He searched the hut minutely and afterwards made many inquiries, but no clue was ever got as to the name or who was the forgotten solitary had been.

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NO CLUE. At the upper and rising part of the clearing the surgeon marked indications of a large hut, almost hidden by a clump of trees. But there was no sound of human voice here. All was still except for the cooing of the tree doves.

On nearing the habitation he saw that it was long since the place had been tended by human hands. Wild vines had thrown so close and thick a network round it he had to make an opening with his axe. On passing this barrier he came at once on the house, which had been built of posts of wood to the sides and front, interlaced with boughs and plastered with mud. There was only a doorway into it, but no door. On the earthen floor, near a roughly-made table, lay the skeleton of a man, only partly covered by what had been a sheet of skins.

On fingering this it went into powder, and the bones of the skeleton also fell apart at the slightest touch. On one side were an old iron pot and a frying pan, a pile of what had been kindling wood, an axe and a saw, all rotted and rusted. A tobacco box and a rudely-fashioned pipe lay on a table, and a rusty gun and a cutlass in the corner. A broad shelf which had served with its skins, was still covered with its skins.

The American saw that this unfortunate Crusoe must have been dead for many years. He searched the hut minutely and afterwards made many inquiries, but no clue was ever got as to the name or who was the forgotten solitary had been.

DAIRY FARM NEWS,

and the best you've heard for a long time.

We have just received a shipment of

CANADIAN FISH,

including
RED SPRING SALMON,

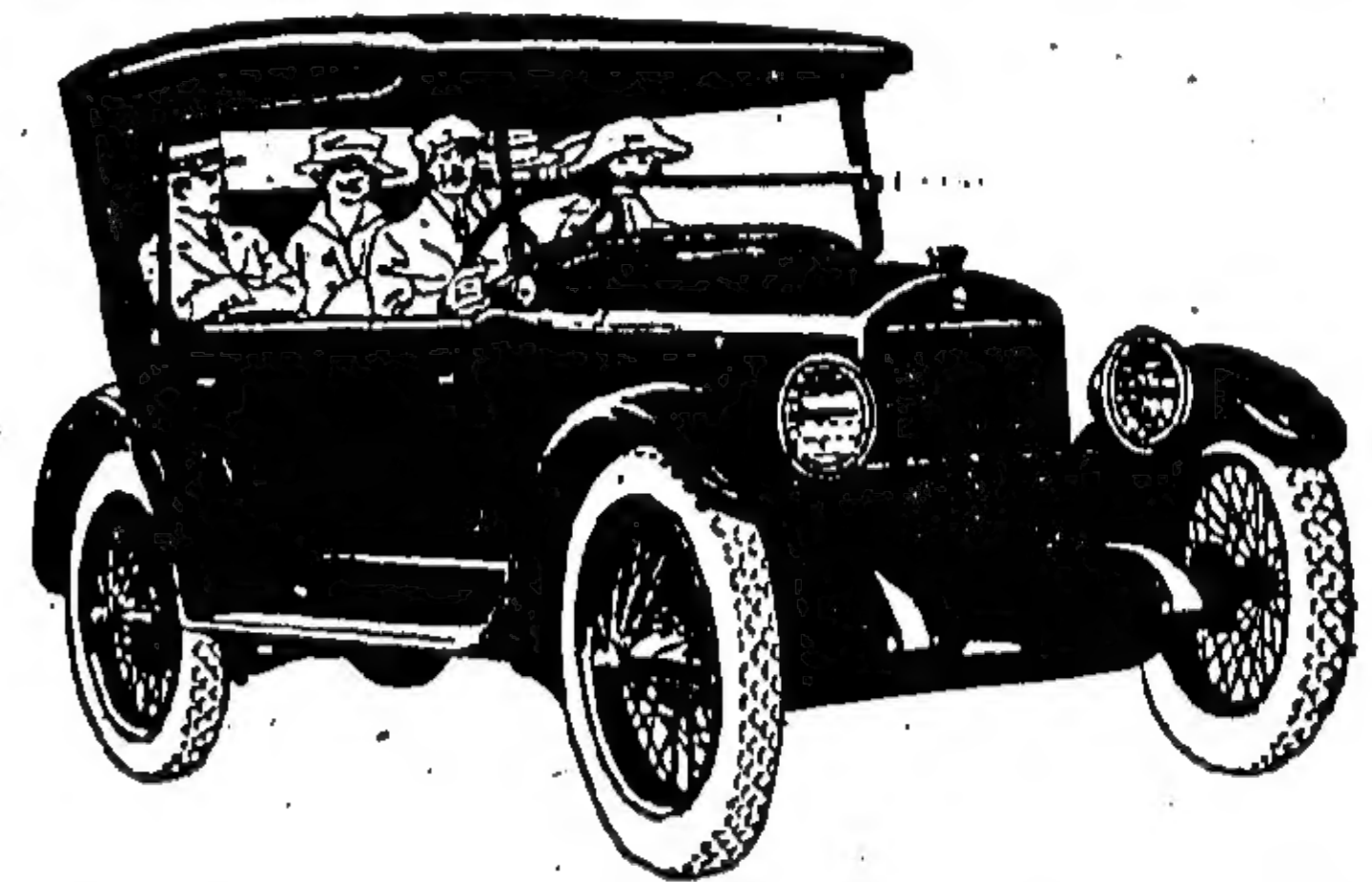
CHICKEN HALIBUT

and
SILVERSIDE SALMON.

Order early and insure a

Real Treat.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.



Studebaker
LIGHT SIX

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHT WEIGHT CAR
NEW MODELS ARRIVED
INSPECTION AND DEMONSTRATION INVITED
SHOW ROOM PEDDER STREET.
Tel. Central 32. Tel. Central 32.
THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Hok Canton, (Hong On) from Fort Byard—C4.
Poolee, (Hung Shun) from K.C. Wan—Co's Wharf.
Foshing, (J.M. & Co.) from Shanghai, Swatow—C4.
Phuempun, (Wo Fat Sing) from Saigon—C28.
Devanowske, (K.N. Seng) from Bangkok—C16.
Kajie Maru, (O.S.K.) from Keelung, Swatow—Co's Wharf.
Yelzan Maru, (M.B.K.) from Keelung—B55.
Andre Lebon, (M.M. Cie) from Shanghai—C4.
Sheaf Lance, (Dodwell & Co.) from Chinwangtao—Wanchai.
Dongola, (P. & O.) from Shanghai—A1.
Mausang, (J.M. & Co.) from Sandakan—Kowloon Wharf.

DEPARTURES.

Andre Lebon, (M.M. Cie) for Saigon—September 20.
Lee Sang, (J.M. & Co.) for Hoihow—September 21.
Wing Sang, (J.M. & Co.) for Manila—September 21.
Halching, (Douglas & Co.) for Foshing, Swatow—September 21.
K. Tempal, (B. & S.) for Glasgow, Singapore—September 21.
Fushiki Maru, (M.B.K.) for Hoihow—September 21.
Taikowany, (B. & S.) for Balikpapan—September 21.
Prominent, (Wo Fat Sing) for Saigon—September 21.

"BEASTLY THINGS."

"I don't like the beastly things you ride; they are noisy and are usually found tearing along the roads," said Mr. H. R. Oswald, the West London Coroner, to a motor cyclist at a Hamersmith inquest on Thomas William Bowern, thirty-two, engineer, of Bryony-road, Shepherd's Bush, who died in the West London Hospital from injuries received in a collision with a motor cycle driven by Edward Lucking, of Acton.

It was stated that Bowern stepped in front of a stationary motor omnibus and was then seen to slip on the tramlines, falling on to the front forks of the motor cycle.

Recording a verdict of "Accidental death," the coroner pointed to the danger of traffic in London streets, and said that persons crossing the road should keep a sharp eye on all sides; if they wanted to, escape being knocked down and possibly killed.

ROXOR

The Expert Advertisers & Bill Posters,
2 Queen's Road C. Tel. 654.

DESTRUCTION OF YOKOHAMA.

FURTHER ACCOUNTS BY EYE-WITNESS

Below will be found the concluding portion of the notes on the terrible events at Yokohama on September 1, written by Mr. L. Douglas Adams (editor and proprietor of the *Japan Gazette*, Yokohama), for the *Kobe Herald*. The preceding article appeared in the *China Mail* on September 12. Mr. Adams writes:

An eye-witness on Sunday counted 68 corpses, among which were two foreigners, in the street between the old Cricket Ground and the site of the Grand Hotel. Of the dead buildings, the new house of Butterfield and Swire appeared intact externally, but all other buildings except two walls of the Standard Oil Co. had been levelled. On the Bluff not a single building remained standing. All the Creek bridges had sagged or had been carried away, except the comparatively new one leading to the reclaimed foreshore.

A typical experience was that of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGowan. Mr. McGowan was in his office No. 41 Settlements preparing to leave when the shock came. The Japanese staff looked at him and remained to wait until the month's accounts till the building began to collapse. In escaping he sustained heavy wounds on the back of the neck and shoulders but returned to all lock the safe. He then rushed to the Bluff, which he scaled with great difficulty. He found No. 80, his house, collapsed. Three servants were instantly killed and two pet dogs. One dog remained unharmed but dazed, and Mr. McGowan heard his wife's voice. She was inside the house pinned down by the ceiling and masonry. Using a bulk of timber as a lever Mr. McGowan removed some of the masonry and after a long effort released his wife, who was apparently uninjured except for bruises. Then came a worse experience.

The only way descent could be made from the Bluff was by the British Naval Hospital. Gravel, where people were let down with ropes. Here the Japanese crowded the ropes and that on which Mrs. McGowan depended broke and she was precipitated with her husband down forty feet. Her fall was broken by a tree which however fatally collapsed, hurting the lady and her husband upon the debris below. Mrs. McGowan's face was untouched but her body was one continuous confusion. She was conveyed to the "Dongola" where her wounds were dressed.

After rescuing his wife from the house and before this disastrous descent from the Bluff, Mr. McGowan spent two hours in excavating U.S. Surgeon Commander Webb from the ruins of the American Hospital.

Another experience was that of Mr. Godfrey James, who was in his office in Tokyo when the shock occurred while the wife was at the Grand Hotel Annex. Realizing the force of the quake and being unable to get any train or conveyance, he walked to Yokohama (20 miles) along the railway track which he found badly torn up. The Sakuragicho Station was wrecked. Mr. James finally found his wife who had been pinned down at the Annex by a heavy

bulldozer which left her arm cruelly mangled and partly paralyzed. Mrs. A. Gray, who left the house of her daughter at 268 Bluff a few minutes before noon, has not been heard of since, the roadover which her way lay being now filled with heavy masonry.

Dr. Edwin Wheeler was at the auction rooms on Main Street when the shock occurred. The doctor being lame, Mr. Tom Abbey, the proprietor, was seen assisting him down the steps and along the street. Immediately after, there was a crash of buildings, and the fate of the two remained unknown at the time the "Dongola" left.

The Y.W.C.A. Bluff "Residence" which was full of guests collapsed into the valley and it is feared all the guests, who happened to be in the house, were killed.

Surgeon M. L. Young was the hero of the "Dongola" working on the wounded singlehanded without food or sleep. Every patient was attended, though trained attendance was impossible to obtain. One whose wounds had been dressed, got up delicious and was found in collapse on a lower deck, his course a trail of blood. Dr. Young dressed him again and he is still alive. The surviving children on board were all more or less bruised and all together with adults, were tended by the surgeon. The expenditure of medicine was prodigious. Every alleviative available was applied to suffering and Dr. Young did not spare any effort.

One elderly lady was in an upper storey of Temple Court on the Bluff and the earthquake carried off the whole storey and roof down the incline on the Japanese Temple below, the lady, thus strangely tobogganed, being comparatively unharmed.

Mr. Eugene Fox, secretary of the International Club, was at the Y.M.C. Club when the shock came. He at once started for the Bund and with help reached it, though several blocks of mortar fell upon him. Among other wounds he sustained serious injury to his left wrist.

Many stories are related of heroic fidelity of Japanese analysts who took care of foreign children and restored them to frantic parents. Mr. Charles Thora escaped as if by a miracle, as his office and the surrounding buildings collapsed. He rescued his staff and his family being in Kamikawa, devoted himself to rescuing others and uniting parted relatives. Among others, he located the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary.

Mr. George Blundell with his stepson, Mr. Kenderline, had a narrow escape from his office down town, being badly knocked about the head and body, but after a search he found the members of his family and became a passenger on the "Dongola".

Mr. Luning of Jardine, Matheson and Co., is another passenger on the "Dongola" who does not try to explain his escape in the midst of falling buildings. He sustained severe cuts and contusions. Mr. Fegen of the E. C. Co. was another who fortunately escaped.

Dr. Yarnell, Mrs. Yarnell, of the Yokohama Y.M.C.A., Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and child, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leback, Mr. and Mrs. Mocoek

"COOLER IN KOWLOON."

WHY FANS ARE NOT NEEDED.

"Evidently they are cooler in Kowloon and do not require electric fans," was Mr. C. D. Melbourne's comment in the Police Court this morning when Detective Sergeant Dickson told him that a Mrs. Richards of No. 53, Amand Building, could not say if she had lost a large electrical desk fan when he brought it round to her for identification.

A young man who gave his name as Julio Cruz (19) and described himself as Spanish, of no occupation, with an address at No. 178, Wausung Street, was charged with the larceny of the fan or, alternatively, with an unlawful possession.

The prosecution was that defendant was arrested in Pottinger Street while trying to dispose of the fan. Defendant's version was that two friends had authorized him to sell the fan for \$30 and he was to get 10% commission.

His Worship found accused not guilty on the charge of larceny but on the other charge fined him \$100 with the alternative of two months.

LAWN BOWLS.

VISITORS BEATEN BY "BIG FOUR"

On the Kowloon Bowling Club green yesterday the local "big four" proved too good for the Shanghai visitors, the score being 25 to 15.

Teams and progressive scores:

Team	Shanghai	Kowloon
Harley	No. 1	Cheatham
Bond	No. 2	Veitch
Gerrard	No. 3	Shaw
Russell	Skip	Tomlinson
1	3	2
2	3	2
3	3	1
4	3	3
5	7	1
6	8	4
7	9	4
8	10	5
9	12	5
10	13	5
11	16	5
12	16	2
13	16	2
14	21	9
15	22	3
16	23	12
17	23	15
18	25	15

A little straight talk is sometimes refreshing says the *Japan Chronicle*. The Metropolitan Police Board have warned visitors to the capital as follows:

1.—The longer your stay in Tokyo the more you will embarrass the citizens, so please get away as early as you can.

2.—Your special attention is called to the undesirability of roaming about in the debris out of curiosity, and bothering the citizens in their working of removing their belongings.

That is the way to talk. The citizens of Tokyo are too polite, even in their distress, to say, "For goodness sake get out!" so the police are saying it for them.

and child, Mr. and Mrs. Dentici and son are others on the "Dongola". Mr. Dentici's wife is seriously injured about the chest. His father is dangerously injured and his mother and sister are also very badly wounded. This party is on the way to Shanghai.

A pathetic incident was that of a mother who, refusing to be parted from her dead baby at Yokohama, struggled it in a golf-bag on board the "Dongola" where it was discovered and given decent burial.

Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Yokohama, whose late husband formerly lived at Koke, died on the ship midnight and the body was committed to the waves. In the presence of a few sympathetic friends. She had suffered much and borne her sufferings bravely. A Russian child on the "Dongola" also passed away.

Mrs. Harry Alcock was caught on Daka-zaka, where a Japanese house collapsed and broke her leg. A Japanese from the tea house picked her up and deposited her finally in the Bluff Gardens. He got ice for her and a kettle of water and left her fairly comfortable. He had continually removed her from place to place on account of fire approaching.

Mrs. T. A. Leback, and Captain and Miss Carst had a very narrow escape, as No. 24 Bluff collapsed on them and they were buried in the ruins. Mr. Leback managed to get up from the Settlement in time and with the absolutely invaluable aid of the male cook, his son-in-law and a small boy from Takahashi's Book Store, the roof was torn from the building, which was smouldering as the party worked. Mrs. Leback and Miss Carst were badly bruised, while Captain Carst, although 87 years old and almost helpless, was practically untouched. Captain Carst was carried down to the "Dongola".

People who had been in the San Francisco disaster say that the situation at Yokohama was in every way worse.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

COLLECTED DEPARTURE

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.

Sept. 21.—I.O.S.N.	Foonling.
22.—I.O.S.N.	Yusan.
23.—I.O.S.N.	Kaijo Maru.
24.—I.O.S.N.	Hangsang.
25.—I.O.S.N.	Liungchow.
26.—I.O.S.N.	Kwangtung.
27.—I.O.S.N.	Hainan.
28.—I.O.S.N.	Taiwan.
29.—I.O.S.N.	Hainan.
30.—I.O.S.N.	Soma Maru.
Oct. 1.—I.O.S.N.	Sourabaya Maru.

AMOI.

Sept. 20.—O.S.K.	Kaijo Maru.
21.—O.S.K.	Yingchow.
22.—O.S.K.	Luchow.
23.—O.S.K.	Hainan.
24.—O.S.K.	Soma Maru.
25.—O.S.K.	Hainan.
26.—O.S.K.	Sourabaya Maru.

FOOCHOW.

Sept. 24.—I.C.S.N.

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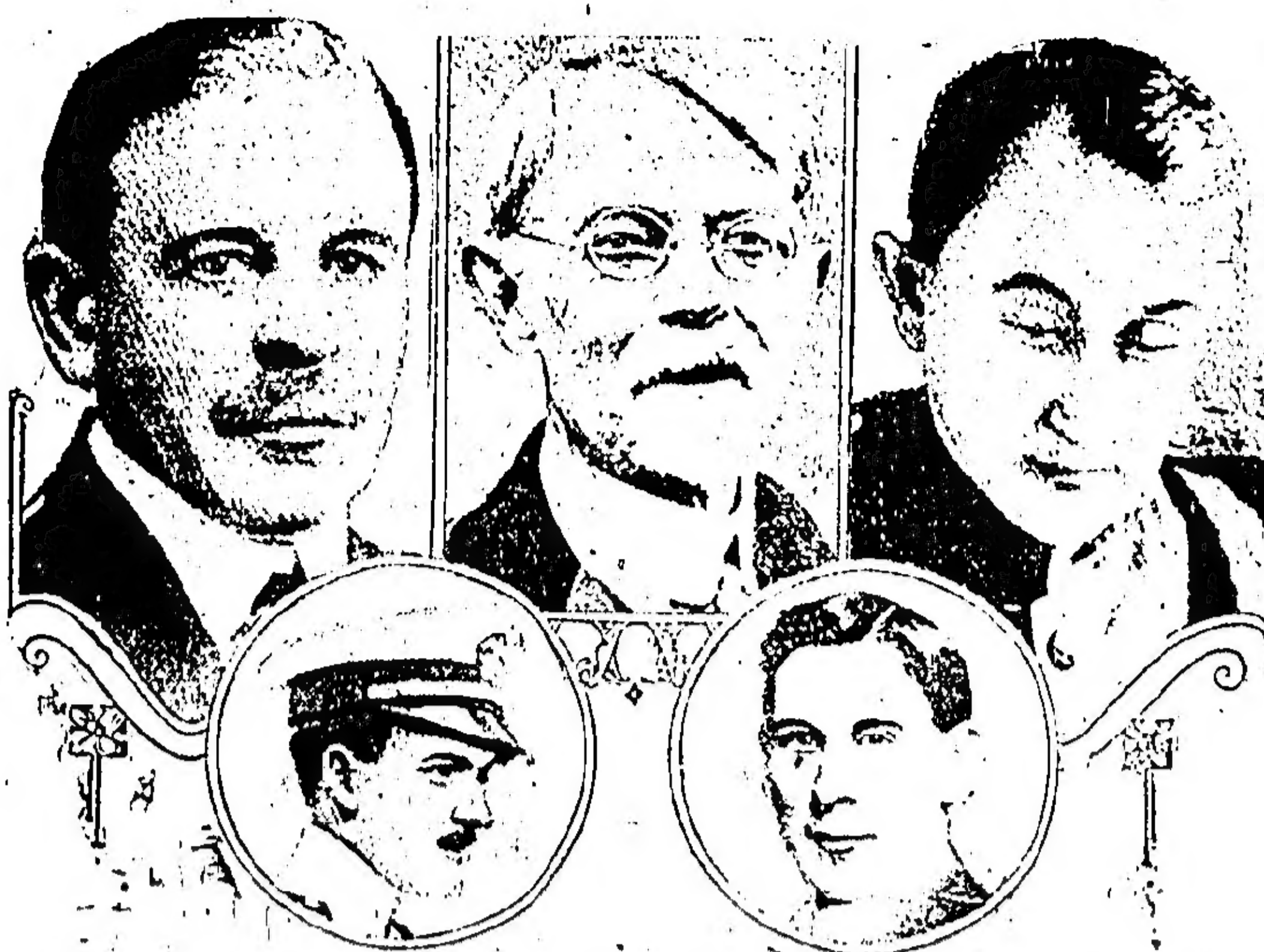
Miss Jane Remington

Miss Jane Remington, beautiful amateur actress, of Morris, Ill., complained to the police there that Blaine Beach, a wealthy Joliet merchant, with whom she had been friendly, but from whom she had become estranged, was annoying her with his attentions. When he appeared near her home at night recently a deputy sheriff was sent to investigate. The officer thought Beach reached for a revolver and shot him to death.



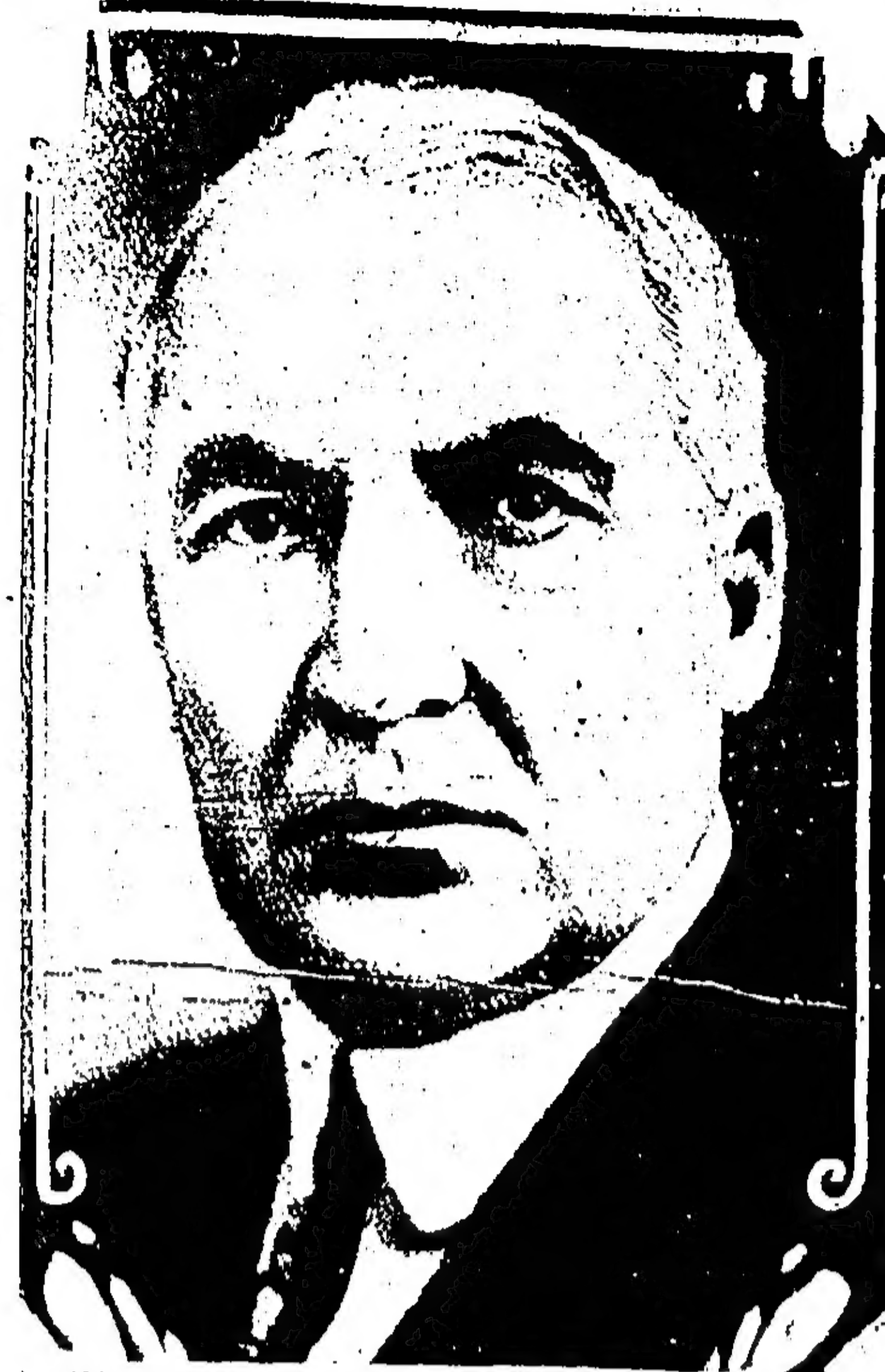
Oscar Underwood

United States Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, speaking before a joint session of the Legislature of his State, announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1924.



Above: Dr. Hubert Work, Dr. C. E. Sawyer, and Dr. Charles Mayo. Below: Dr. J. T. Boone and Dr. R. L. Wilbur.

The staff of physicians who battled in San Francisco to save the late President Harding's life was headed by Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's lifetime friend and family physician. Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, is his chief assistant, with Dr. C. M. Cooper and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, but a famous physician in private life who were in constant consultation with them. It is reported Dr. Charles Mayo, the world-renowned surgeon, was summoned to San Francisco, to be on hand should an operation be necessary.



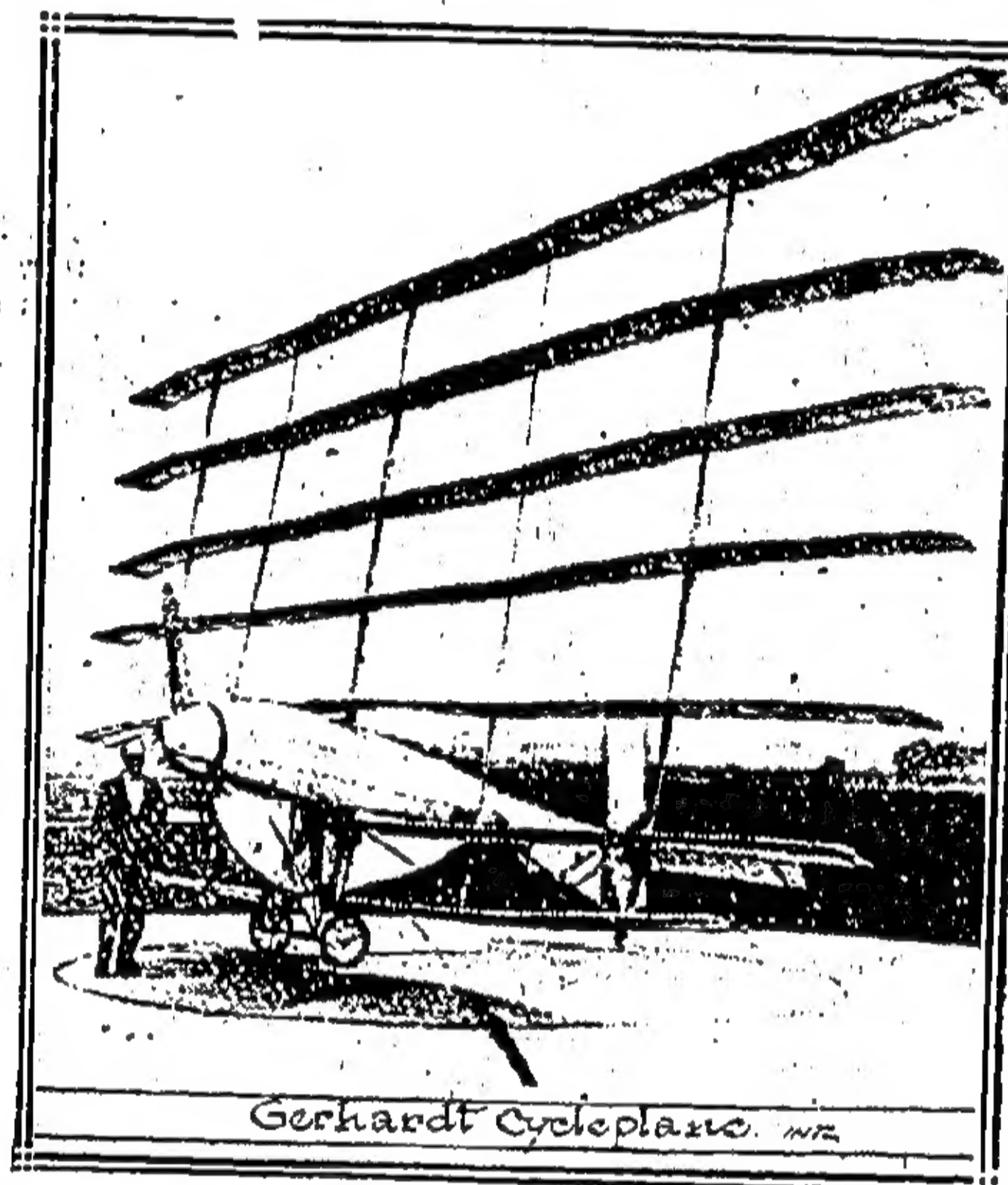
Warren G. Harding

So alarming was the late President Harding's illness when he reached San Francisco on his return from Alaska that his physicians ordered him to cancel all his plans for a trip through the Panama Canal and to Porto Rico.



Cecil Wedding

The marriage of Algernon Cecil, son of the late Lord and Lady Eustace Cecil, to Lady Gwendolyn Godolphine Osborne, eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Leeds, took place recently in Westminster Cathedral, London. The photograph shows the bridesmaids and pages at the wedding.



Gerhardt Cycleplane

Here is the first photograph of the Cycleplane, an invention of W. E. Gerhardt, Aeronautical Engineer of McCook Aviation Field, an experimental station of the United States Army Air Service. This is believed to have been the first manpower-driven aeroplane ever to mount into the air. Driven exactly as a bicycle is; its six wings carried it three inches in the air for a run of 20 feet.

SUDDEN—CLEAN—SAFE—SURE

The most vigorous bug, flea or cockroach hasn't the faintest hope of surviving a moment, once he is touched by the penetrating vapor-spray of LOTOL—the Clean Liquid Vermicide. Leaves no stain or trace.

ASK YOUR DISPENSARY

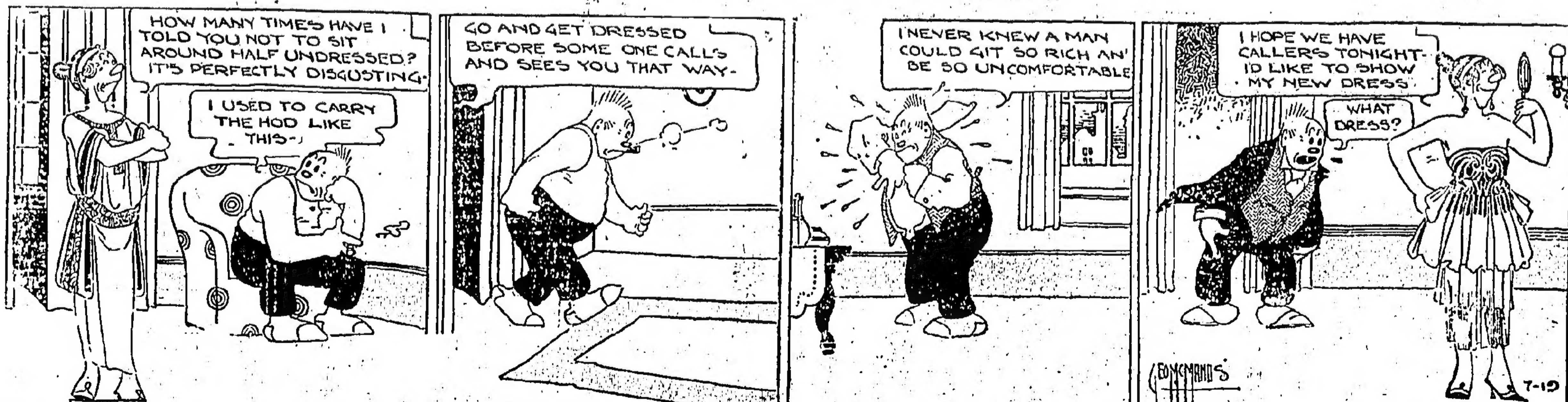
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AND OPTICIANS
67 Queen's Road Central.



NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

(Continued from page 9.)

AMERICAN PORTS

VANCOUVER, ETC.	
Sept. 23.-O.P.S.	Empress of Canada.
25.-B.F.	Philippines.
3.-O.S.K.	Arabia Maru.
4.-O.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
15.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
16.-O.P.S.	Empress of Allia.
27.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
29.-O.P.S.	Empress of Asia.
Nov. 1.-N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
17.-O.P.S.	Empress of Canada.
20.-O.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
20.-B.F.	Philippines.
Dec. 16.-B.F.	Philippines.
Jan. 8.-B.F.	Philippines.

VICTORIA.	
Sept. 26.-B.F.	Philippines.
Oct. 1.-A.O.L.	Pres. McKinley.
3.-O.S.K.	Arabia Maru.
13.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jackson.
15.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
25.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jefferson.
27.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
Nov. 4.-N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
6.-A.O.L.	Pres. Grant.
18.-A.O.L.	Pres. Madison.
20.-B.F.	Philippines.
Dec. 16.-B.F.	Philippines.
Jan. 8.-B.F.	Philippines.

SEATTLE.	
Sept. 26.-B.F.	Philippines.
Oct. 1.-A.O.L.	Pres. McKinley.
3.-O.S.K.	Arabia Maru.
13.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jackson.
15.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
25.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jefferson.
27.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
Nov. 4.-N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
6.-A.O.L.	Pres. Grant.
18.-A.O.L.	Pres. Madison.
20.-B.F.	Philippines.
Dec. 16.-B.F.	Philippines.
Jan. 8.-B.F.	Philippines.

LOS ANGELES.	
Oct. 3.-U.S.S.R.	West Carmona.

SAN FRANCISCO.	
Oct. 3.-U.S.S.R.	West Carmona.
23.-T.K.K.	Taiyo Maru.
25.-T.K.K.	Tanyo Maru.

RIO DE JANEIRO.

VALPARAISO.	
Via JAPAN, HONGKONG, SAN FRANCISCO	
Sept. 24.-C.N.R.	Ingan.
25.-T.K.K.	Glady Maru.
Oct. 2.-T.K.K.	Anyo Maru.
Dec. 4.-T.K.K.	Soyto Maru.
Jan. 15.-T.K.K.	Hakuyo Maru.

PORTLAND.	
Oct. 2.-U.S.S.R.	Hanawa.
13.-U.S.S.R.	Wawala.
Nov. 7.-U.S.S.R.	Montague.

NEW YORK.

(Via Panama.)	
Oct. 17.-N.Y.K.	Toba Maru.
Nov. 2.-A.O.L.	Archer.
15.-B.F.	Philippines.
24.-T.K.K.	City of Bagdad.
25.-B.F.	Celtic Prince.
Oct. 5.-B.F.	Perseus.
10.-D.L.	Sirius.
15.-N.D.L.	Esmer.
18.-B.F.	Karanga.
25.-B.F.	Aleinos.
Nov. 1.-B.F.	Lugazpi.
5.-B.F.	City of Oran.
6.-D.L.	Stanley Dollar.
15.-B.F.	Taua.
Dec. 12.-B.F.	Lopez y Lopez.

BOSTON.	
Sept. 27.-B.F.	Pellerophon.
28.-B.F.	City of Bagdad.
30.-P.L.	Celtic Prince.
Oct. 5.-B.F.	Perseus.
10.-D.L.	Sirius.
15.-N.D.L.	Esmer.
18.-B.F.	Karanga.
25.-B.F.	Aleinos.
Nov. 1.-B.F.	Lugazpi.
5.-B.F.	City of Oran.
6.-D.L.	Stanley Dollar.
15.-B.F.	Taua.
Dec. 12.-B.F.	Lopez y Lopez.

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	
Sept. 27.-B.F.	Pellerophon.
28.-B.F.	City of Bagdad.
30.-P.L.	Celtic Prince.

DURBAN AND CAPE TOWN.	
Sept. 27.-B.F.	Pellerophon.
28.-B.F.	City of Bagdad.
30.-P.L.	Celtic Prince.

BARCELONA & VALENCIA.	
Oct. 5.-H.A.L.	Oldenburg.
Nov. 1.-B.R.	Lepazpi.

GENOA.	
Oct. 11.-G.L.	Glenlue.
15.-N.D.L.	Weser.
18.-B.F.	Rhexenor.

MARSEILLES.	
Sept. 31.-B.F.	Prunellus.
Oct. 5.-P.O.	Manua.
10.-B.F.	Rhexenor.
15.-N.Y.K.	Hakozaki Maru.
18.-B.F.	Karmala.
21.-B.F.	Eurylylus.
Nov. 1.-B.F.	Calcedonia.
2.-P.O.	Nelloro.
24.-P.O.	Onit.
24.-P.O.	Nyana.
30.-P.O.	Kalyan.
Dec. 11.-B.F.	Kaiser-Hind.
Jan. 23.-B.F.	Patroclus.
Feb. 16.-P.O.	Macdonia.
Mar. 2.-P.O.	Weser.
Mar. 7.-P.O.	Karmala.
Apr. 4.-P.O.	Delta.
May 18.-P.O.	Kashmir.

GIBRALTAR.	
Oct. 5.-P.O.	Manua.
10.-B.F.	Rhexenor.
15.-N.Y.K.	Hakozaki Maru.

COPENHAGEN.	
Sept. 27.-B.F.	Prunellus.
Oct. 10.-P.O.	Manua.
Dec. 12.-P.O.	Delta.

BREMEN.	
Oct. 11.-J.O.J.L.	Kortsona.
Nov. 5.-J.O.J.L.	Oostkerk.
Dec. 7.-J.O.J.L.	Oostkerk.

HAMBURG.	
Sept. 23.-R.R.	Albert Vogler.
26.-B.F.	Monitor.
27.-E.A.	Java.

ROTTERDAM.	
Sept. 23.-R.R.	Albert Vogler.
26.-B.F.	Monitor.
27.-E.A.	Java.

ANTWERP.	
Sept. 23.-R.R.	Albert Vogler.
26.-B.F.	Monitor.
27.-E.A.	Java.

LONDON.	
Sept. 23.-O.P.S.	Empress of Canada.
25.-B.F.	Philippines.
3.-O.S.K.	Arabia Maru.
4.-O.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
15.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
16.-O.P.S.	Empress of Allia.
27.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
29.-O.P.S.	Empress of Asia.
Nov. 1.-N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
17.-O.P.S.	Empress of Canada.
20.-O.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
20.-B.F.	Philippines.
Dec. 16.-B.F.	Philippines.
Jan. 8.-B.F.	Philippines.

30.-P. & O. Kalyan.
Dec. 14.-P. & O. Doranba.
18.-B. I. Kaiser-Hind.

LONDON.

Sept. 23.-O.P.S.	
25.-B.F.	Philippines.
3.-O.S.K.	Arabia Maru.
4.-O.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
15.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
16.-O.P.S.	Empress of Allia.
27.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
29.-O.P.S.	Empress of Asia.
Nov. 1.-N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
17.-O.P.S.	Empress of Canada.
20.-O.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
20.-B.F.	Philippines.
Dec. 16.-B.F.	Philippines.
Jan. 8.-B.F.	Philippines.

VICTORIA.	
Sept. 26.-B.F.	Philippines.
Oct. 1.-A.O.L.	Pres. McKinley.
3.-O.S.K.	Arabia Maru.
13.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jackson.
15.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
25.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jefferson.
27.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
Nov. 4.-N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
6.-A.O.L.	Pres. Grant.
18.-A.O.L.	Pres. Madison.
20.-B.F.	Philippines.
Dec. 16.-B.F.	Philippines.
Jan. 8.-B.F.	Philippines.

SEATTLE.	
Sept. 26.-B.F.	Philippines.
Oct. 1.-A.O.L.	Pres. McKinley.
3.-O.S.K.	Arabia Maru.
13.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jackson.
15.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
25.-A.O.L.	Pres. Jefferson.
27.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
Nov. 4.-N.Y.K.	Iyo Maru.
6.-A.O.L.	Pres. Grant.
18.-A.O.L.	Pres. Madison.
20.-B.F.	Philippines.
Dec. 16.-B.F.	Philippines.
Jan. 8.-B.F.	Philippines.

LOS ANGELES.	
Oct. 3.-U.S.S.R.	West Carmona.

SAN FRANCISCO.	
Oct. 3.-U.S.S.R.	West Carmona.
23.-T.K.K.	Taiyo Maru.
25.-T.K.K.	Tanyo Maru.

RIO DE JANEIRO.

VALPARAISO.	
Via JAPAN, HONGKONG, SAN FRANCISCO	
Sept. 24.-C.N.R.	Ingan.
25.-T.K.K.	Glady Maru.
Oct. 2.-T.K.K.	Anyo Maru.
Dec. 4.-T.K.K.	Soyto Maru.
Jan. 15.-T.K.K.	Hakuyo Maru.

PORTLAND.	

